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¶ To the right honourable and his singuler good Lord, the Lord Robert Dudlie, knight of the Honorable order of the Garter, Maister of the Horse, and one of the Queenes Maiesties most honorable priuie Councell.

YOur large renowne and well deserued prayse,
(Most noble Lord) in prudent skill profound,
In Martiall feates, whose like in theis our daies,
By iust account scarse any where is found,
Joynd with the zeale borne to your countrey ground,
Hath prickt me forth, and much hath moued mee,
My poore good will to shew in some degree.

And for because your Lordships Office is,
Most worthyly assigned by our Queene:
To view and see that nothing be amis,
About her Horse and Stable as I weene,
But that the same in time may be foreseene.
Unto your Honor humbly I present,
This treatise small to further that intent.

Beseeching you to take this in good part,
Euen as the same with single mind is meant:
Way not the gift, regard the giuers hart,
My trauaile then shall happily be spent.
And you also resemble verament
That worthy King that tooke with thankfull mind
A draught of water of a simple Hind.

Although this volume small doth seeme in sight,
No little fruite yet therein shall you find:
A Larke in worth doth farre surmount a Kite,
A graine of gold by doome of each mans mind,
A pound of leade to passe is ay assignd.
The Diademe in value far exceedes
Great mallie Rockes: fine floures large stinking weedes.

The Epistle.

This litle booke shall teach you soone to know,
The originall cause of ech infirmitie
That in an horse by any meanes may grow,
The name, the place of euery malady,
And how you shall the cure thereto apply,
So as you may by remedies found,
Preserue his health, and keepe him safe and sound.

For though you haue a comely Courser great,
And Pegasus vnto the Eye he haue:
Though passing trim the troden waies he beate,
With lofty looke that trotteth fine and braue,
With rayne as round as hart can wish or craue,
As trimly tread, can parke aboue the ground,
And seemely sault, and turne both light and round,

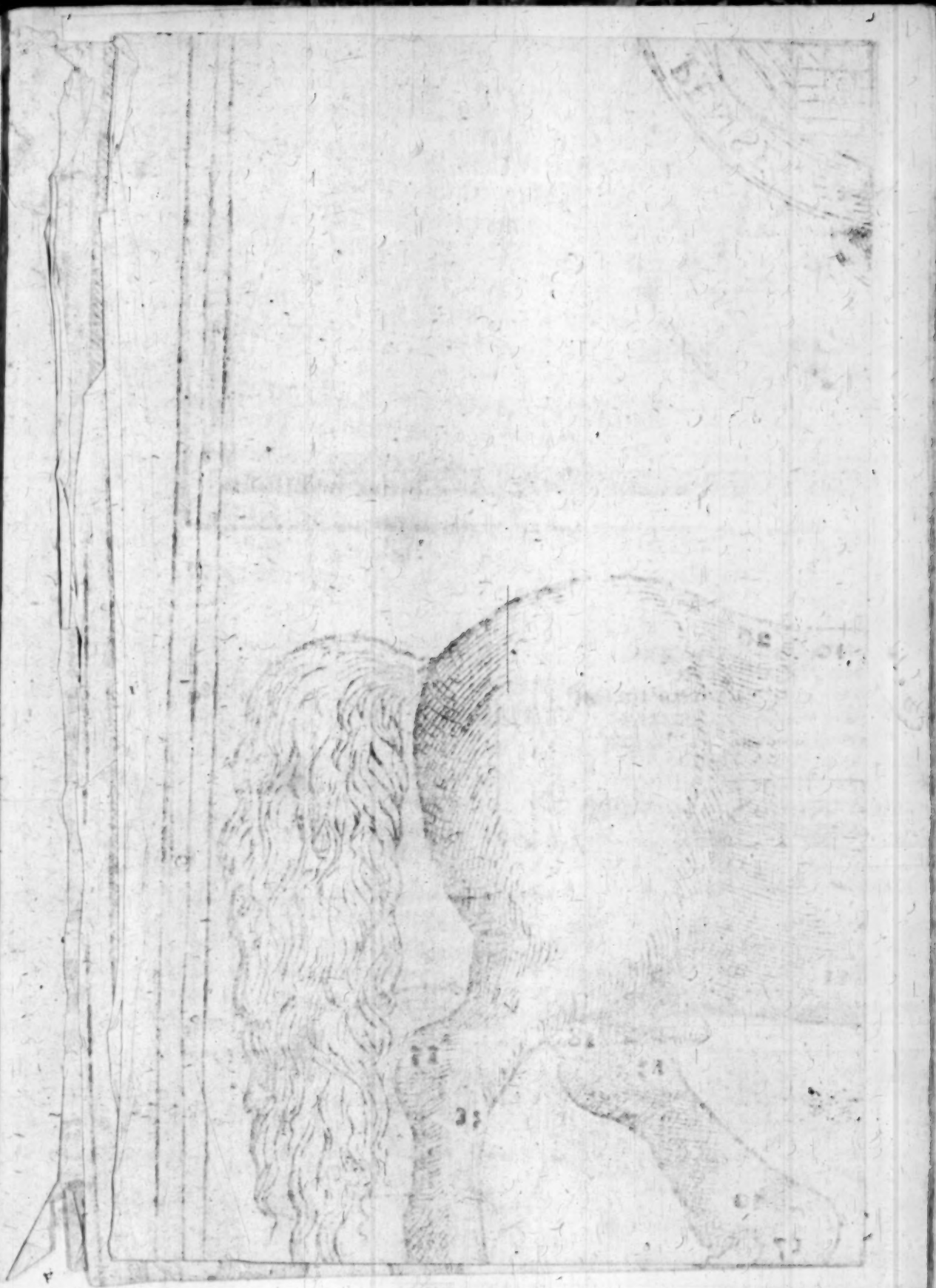
Although he can the Galliard gallop too,
Passe the carrier, the Coynetty can daunce:
Can fetch the Capriol, and other trickes can doe,
As braue and fine as any hence to Fraunce,
What doth auaile these vertues to aduaunce,
By diligence this brought to perfect frame,
If afterward he fall diseasd or lame?

Which to preuent, this litle treatise vse,
That shall I trust in daunger him defend.
As time doth serue vouchsafe it to peruse,
And so most humbly here I doe intend
My leaue to take, beseeching in the end
Almighty Ioue whome you both loue and serue,
Your Lordship long in Honour to preserue.

Aprill. 1576.

Your L. most humble.

Thomas Purfoot.



Remedies for diſeaſes in Horſes.

1 Stuffing or colde in the head.

KEepe his head and body warme, let his drinke be warm water mingled with wheate meale and fenell ſeede bruſed. Blow vp into his noſtrils by ſome ſmall cane or reede the poulder of Elebor, commonly called ſneeſing poulder, and pepper mixt together. Take alſo a pint of good Malmeſey, the whites and yolkes of fiue newe laid egges, one head of garlike bruſed ſmall, pepper, cinamon, and nutmegs beaten into fine poulder, a prety quantitie of ſweete butter, mingle them all together, and giue it him warme to drink 3. daies together, and let him not drinke in three houres after euery time he receiueth it.

2 The Poze.

TAke Orpiment and Sulphur, burne them on the coales, and by ſome prety tonnell cauſe the horſe to receiue the fume thereof into his noſe, or blow vp into his heade the poulder of Elebor and pepper, as is afore ſaid.

3. The Poze.

TAke the Oyle of Bayes and butter mingled together, and ſquirt it warme into the Noſe-

trils, & holde his heade high, that it may the better come into his heade: keepe his heade and bodye warme and let him drinke nothing but warme water mixt with Fenell seede and wheate meale as is aforesaid.

3 Dimnesse of sight.

TAke a sharpe hot yron, and make therewith an hole vnder the dim eye, distant the space of one inch, and thrust the said yron vnto the bone, that the humour may issue out.

3 The watrie eye.

LEt him blood on the vains vnder the eye, then washe the eye twise or thrise in the daye, with good cleare white wine, after that blow into the same eye the pouder of Tartar, Salgam, and Cuttle bone, of ech a quantitie. Or take the yolk of an egge rosted hard, mixe therewith the pouder of Commin & bind them hote to the eye, and let them rest a night or more.

3 The Hawe.

CUt out the Hawe, and annoint the eye 6. dayes together with sallad oyle, the marrow of sheeps shankes and salt mixt together.

3 The Webbe.

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Anoint the eye with the marrowe of Goates ſhankes, or Deere ſhankes and Roſe water mixt together, or ſquirt into the eye the iuice of the berries or leaues of ground Iuie, or of other Iuie, mingled and ſtrayned with good & cleare white Wine, or blow into the eye the pouder of blacke Flint, but ſee that the ſame poulder bee exceading fine, and ſo fine as is poſſible to be made.

3 Blood ſhotten.

Take one dram of Synoper, one dram of pure honey, and ſo much of wheate flower, mingle them with faire water, ſo that they may be liquide and thin, then ſeeth them with a very ſoft fire vntill that they be thicke, like vnto an Oyntment, and therewith annoynt the eye. The white of an egge laid vppon the eye, or the iuice of Chelidine dropped into the eye, or the croppes of Briers ſodden in good white wine, and the eye waſhed therewith be very good.

4 The Lampas.

Take an yron, crooked like vnto a bubble, heate it in the fire, and let him blood in the fore parte of the roofe of the mouth where it is moſt ſwollen, rub the place after with Salt and ſharpe Vineger.

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4 The swelling of the pallate.

PRicke the roufe of the mouth with an hot yron, that the humour maye iſſue out abundantlye, then annoint the place with honye and Onions boyled together, or waſh it with vineger and ſalt, as is afore ſaid.

4 The Barbes.

CUt out the paps or bigs cleane by the rootes with ſome ſharpe inſtrumẽt, after that waſh the place with lait, Tartar, and ſharpe vineger mixt together.

4 The tongue wounded.

IF the tongue be wounded either with the bit, or by any other miſhap. Take Engliſh honye, ſalt lard of like quantitie, vnſlecked lime a little quantitie, and a litle quantitie of the pouder of pepper, boyle them on a ſoft fire, and ſtirre them well together vntill that they be thicke like vnto an ointment, then waſh the wounde with white wine warmed, after that annoynt the wounde with the ſaid ointment twice in the day. Put no but in his mouth vntill he be perfectly whole.

5 The Vines.

WHen they be full ripe, ſlit the ſkinne, and take them

them out cleane by the rootes. And to heale them ſtraw on the place the poulder of hony and vnſleked lime burnt together.

6 The Strangles.

VSe the aforeſaide practiſe as is before for the Vlues, if the wounde bleed ouermuch, take ſharpe vineger & ſalt, and dip therein the flockes of woollen cloth, and putte them into the wounde: and let them ſo reſt three dayes, then waſhe the woond with white wine warmed, after that annoint it with oyle and tarre mixed together.

7 Sickneſſe of the necke.

THruſt through the fleſh of the necke with a ſharp hot yron in fiue ſeueral places euery one diſtant from the other three inches: but beware of hurting the ſynewes, then roule the foreſaid places either with horſe hayre, flaxe or hempe, xv. dayes.

8 Wrong on the wethers.

IF the place be much ſwollen & feſtured, then pierſe it with a ſharp hot yron in many parts on both ſides of the necke & put into the ſame tents of linnen cloth dipped in warme ſallet oyle. And to heale it ſtrew thereon the poulder of hony and lime burnt together.

9 Swollen backes.

CLip of the hayre on the ſwollen place, then take a good handfull of blades of leekes, beate them in a morter together with barrowes greaſe, then heate them in ſome veſſell, & lay them hot on the ſwelling, and clap theron the Saddle, but ride him not vntill he be perfectly whole.

10 Nauegall.

IF the ſkin bee broken, waſh the place fyrſte with warme Vineger, the poulder of honye and vnſleked lime burnt together.

11 Spurre gall.

WAſh the place with water and ſalt, or warme vineger, and binde on the place the crops or leaues of nettles ſtamped.

12 Hidebound.

FIrſt bath his body with warme water, wherein Bay leaues be ſodden, then annoint him all ouer with oyle of Rue or Camomell, and rub his ſkin well, that the foreſaid oyle may ſinke in, and that his ſkin may be ſouple and limber, after that giue him his drink, take carrets, gumme Tracha-canth, Rue, wild mint, of euery of them one ounce and an halfe, Perſeley, Sertula, Campana, woormewoode, of euery of them like quantitie, beate them and ſeeth them in water, and giue it him to drinke warme with ſome Malmeſey.

The

13 The Spauen.

Clip of the hayre, then take Muſtard ſeede the great mallow roote, Oxe dung, ſo much as thou ſhalt thinke neceſſary, and ſo much ſtrong vineger as ſhall ſuffice, mingle them and beate them well together, and make thereof a ſoft plaiſter or Oyntment, lay it vpon the ſpauen, change it euening & morning, and binde it in ſuch ſort to the Horſance with ſome peece of cloth that it may not fall of, or bee remooued: and when the Spauen is cleane gone, lay vpon the place a plaiſter of Pitch, and take it not of, vntill it fall of it ſelfe.

14 The Splene.

Vſe the ſame practiſe as is ſhewed before of the Spauen. Or burne the Horſaunce in the middeſt and ouerthwart, after this fourme following, foure howers after take Cowes dunge newe made and ſallade oyle mixt and well beaten together, and therewith annount the aforeſaide places. But note this, that thou ſhalt hardlye cure the Spauen or Splent but at the beginning. Or ſlitte the Horſaunce at the length of it, and let it bleede: and when it hath left bleeding, caſt the horſe, and keepe him downe in ſuch ſort that he may not ſtirre, and poure into the place that is ſlitte, boares greaſe made ſcaulding hot.

But firſt make about the ſlitte a Coffin with clay to keepe in the ſaide greaſe vppon the ſaide ſlitte, and ſo let it reſt vntill it be cold, then let the Horſe riſe, and with one dreſſing it will ridde the Soraunce cleane away, without any eye ſore or blemiſh.

15 The Curbe.

YOu may vſe the practiſe before for the Spauen or ſplent. Or ſlit the curbe all the length, then take a peece of linnen cloth and weat it in wine made hote, and ſtrew thereuppon Verdegreaſe hot vpon the ſlitte, and bind it ſo that it fall not away.

16 The Crepanches.

TAke a quantity of vnſleked lime, halfe ſo much of black ſope, and ſo much of ſtrong vineger as ſhall ſuffice, make thereof an Ointment, & annoint the place withall, & let not the ſaid Ointment be rubbed of vntill a day or two be paſſed, and it will deſtroy and kill the ſoraunce. then waſh the place once or twiſe with warme wine, after that heale it as you do other woundes. Keepe the place cleane from filth and mire.

17 The Paennes or Paines.

VSe the foreſaide practiſe ſhewed for the Crepanchies. Or take Pepper, Garlicke, Coleworts and old Barrowes greaſe, make a plaiſter thereof, and lay it to the Soraunce, and within a few dayes it will heale it.

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18 The ſwelling of the Coddes.

TAke beane flower, wheate meale, Commine, and Barrowes greaſe, make a plaiſter thereof, and ſpread it ouer the Coddes.

19 Cloyed or pricked.

PAre the hoofe to the quicke, where the hurte is, laye to the place Flaxe or hardes dipped in the white of an egge, after that ſtuffe the hole with Salt beaten ſmall, mingled with Verune, and ſtrong Vineger, and couer it with Flaxe or hardes dipped in ſtrong Vineger. If a ſtub, naile, or any other ſuch like thing be run into the foote, pull it out, then holde vp his foote and poure into the woumde hote ſcalding Oyle Olife, and when that is cold poure it into hote Terebentine, & that being colde ſtrawe vppon it the poulder of Sulphure, laye thereuppon a bolſter of Flaxe, then ſhoe him, and keepe his foote from mire and water. And for all hurts of the foote, take tallowe, the poulder of Sulphure, Hallowes, and verye ſtrong vineger, boyle them together vntill they be thicke like vnto an Oyntment, lay the ſame to the foote, as hot as he can endure it, & ſo let it reſt xii. houres. If the foote feſtreth by euill curing, or for want of loking to in due time, then pare the hoofe vnder the foote vnto the quicke, and vſe the practiſe before preſcribed.

20 Enterferring, hewing or breaking.

Sometimes it commeth of weakneſſe, the remedy thereof is to feede thy horſe well, if it commeth of any other cauſe, the round paring of his hoofe and the well ſhooing ſhall helpe that fault much.

21 Shouldred.

IF thy horſe by any hap be wrinkled on the ſhoulder, roule him on the place that is greeued croſwiſe, the one ouerthwart the other, walke him euening and morning ſoftly, that the humors may flow thither and iſſue foorth, and thruſt out the ſame humors oftentimes in the daye with thy handes, or ſcotch the place with an hot yron all the length of the ſhoulder and ouerthwart, in ſuch ſort, that the ſcotches may be comely, and no diſfiguring to the place, vſe the ſame practiſe for euery wrinche or ſwelling.

22 Broken legge.

FIrſte bring the bones into their right places, then wrap them about with vnwaſhed woolle pulled from the Sheepes backe, and roule it with rolles of linnen cloth dipped in Oyle and Vineger, then ſplent it with ſplents on three of the ſides and binde them handſomely, and let them ſtande ſtill ſo xl. daies, vnleſſe by occaſion thou ſhalt bee inforced to chaunge the roules, or to new bind the

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foreſaid ſplente: but alwaies keepe the place moiſt with vineger and ſallad oyle, after xl. daies, if the bones be growen well together, remoue all the foreſaide things, & annoynt dayly the place with ſome ſewet. And note this, that all bones broken aboue the knee, be for the moſt part vncurable.

25 The Scabbe or Maungie.

If it commeth of aboundance of blood or humors then let him blood in the necke vaine, and rouls him vnder the necke that the humours maye iſſue foorth: then rub his bodye all ouer with an hard haire cloth, or cozy combe, vntill he bleedeth, after that annoint his body with this oyntment. Take ſulphur, ſalt and tarter, of euery one of them like quantitie, beate them and temper them with very ſtrong vineger, and the like quantitie of oyle, and therewith annoint him, or take verye ſtrong vineger, the vrine of a boy vnder xii. yeres of age, and the iuice of hemlockes, mixe them together, and waſh thy horſe therewith.

24 The Fiſtula or the pole euill.

Take vnſlacked lime and Arſenike, of each a like quantitie, beate them together into verye fine poulder, put thereto the iuice of Garlick, Onions, and walwort or danewort, of like quantitie, and Holly, ſo muche alſo as the iuice of the aforeſaide three, boyle them vppon a ſoft fire, and ſtirre them all well together vntill they bee as thicke

as

as an oyntment: then waſh the Sorraunce with very ſtrong vineger, & fill the hole full of the foreſaide ointment twiſe in the day, & bind ſomething about the mouth of it, that the ſaid ointment maye not runne out. Or take Orpiment, vnſleked Lime Uerdegreaſe of each a like quantity, temper them with the iuice of Paretary, black ynke, hony, and ſtrong vineger of like quantity, boile them & ſtirre them well together, vntill they be very thicke: then make therof rolles (as it were ſuppoſitories) & put them into the holow place of the ſaide Sorraunce. Note that thou ſhalt neuer heale a Fiſtula or canker, vntill thou haue killed it at the bottom: when it is killed, heale it, ſtraw on it the poulder of Sauin, or the poulder of hony & vnſleked Lime burnt together, or tarre and oyle mixt together.

25 The Farcin.

LEt him blood at the beginnig of his diſeaſe, but in no wiſe in the midſt therof: then burne thoſe places where thou ſhalt eſpie any ſwelling or Farcin to appeare. Note that it is much better to burne an horſe with copper then with yron inſtruments: then heale the foreſaid burnings with tarre, oyle, and hony mixt together, and giue him with malmeſey pouder of Diapient hereafter in the end ſhewed, Or giue him foure ounces of the poulder of Walworte or Damworte with a pinte and an halfe of good wine three dayes together,

After

After that take halfe an ounce of Aloes, one ounce of Centaure, one ounce of Opoponax, beate them al into fine pouder, and giue them him to drinke in a pint and an halfe of wine warmed, wherein the rootes of the foreſaid hearbe called Walewort, or Danewort haue beene boyled. Vſe to ride him oft vntill he be in a ſweate. And when he is cured put him to paſture, for the running in paſture in the open ayre is very good.

26 The Canker.

TAke Sauen, Bay ſalt, and rue, ſtampe them together with Barrowes greaſe, and laye the ſame oyntment to it vntill it be killed, which thou ſhalt know by the whitenesſe: then heale it as is before preſcribed for the Fiſtula.

27 The Feſture or Teter.

TAke a Snake, cut of the heade & tayle, throwe them away, the reſt cut into ſmall peeces, roſte them on a ſpit, take the greaſe that droppeth from them, ſtill the ſame hote vpon the Sorraunce, and it will heale it wonderfully in very ſhort time, but touche none other part with the foreſaide oyntment, but onely the Sorraunce.

28 An Vlcer.

TAke Copperas and the leaues of Lillies, beate them well together in a morter with Swines

greaſe, therwith annoint the ſore, and it will heale it. Oyle Olife inſtilled hot vpon it, or the poulder of Galles ſtrowed vppon it, is very good.

29 An Impoſtume, or mattrie ſoare.

FIrſt when it is ripe, launce it vnder the Soraunce after the figure of a newe Moone, as this, ☾ for that maner of inciſion is beſt to cauſe the matter to iſſue foorth: then waſhe it with warme vrine, after that annoynt it with tar and Oyle mixt together. Note that the launcing of it with an hotte yron, is better then with a colde knife.

30 Woundes.

FOr to heale woundes, take viii. drams of Terrebentine, foure drams of newe virgine Waxe, melt them in a newe pewter veſſell, ſtirre them well together, and when that they be wel molten, take them from the fire, and by & by whiles they be hot, poure into them halfe a pint of good white wine, then after they be cold, throw away ỹ wine, and annoint thy handes with oyle of Roſes, and woorke the wax and Terrebentine well together: After that put them into the pewter veſſell again, then put to them halfe an ounce of the gum of Fir tree, and three drams of the iuice of Betonie, ſeeth them together vntil the iuice of betony be waſted, then put to it foure drams of womans milke, or ỹ milke of a red Cowe, and ſeeth them once againe, vntill

vntill the milke be waſted, & ſo keepe it for it is very good. Or take Roſemary, and drie it in the ſhadow, beate it into fine poulder: waſh the wound with vineger, or the vrine of a child, & ſtrawe theron the foreſaid poulder or the poulder of hony and vnſleked lime burnt together.

30 Woundes or ſoares.

FOr to remedy the ſame take wormewood, Maioram, Pimpernell, Calamint dryed, Olibanum, beate them all to fine pouder, then take waxe and barrowes greaſe, & boyle them on a ſoft fire, vntil they be as thicke as an ointment or ſalue, make a plaiſter thereof, and ſtraightwaies lay it vppon the Sorraunces.

31 To draw out a ſtubbe, or thorne, or yron out of the fleſh.

YOu muſt take reede rootes, ſtampe them with hony, or take ſnailes without ſhells, commonly called ſlugges, ſtampe them together with Butter, frie them, and lay them to the place, and they will draw out the Thorne, ſtubbe or yron. And then when the Thorne, ſtubbe, or yron is comme fourth, laye vpon the wound the white of an egge, by the ſpace of xii. houres, and after that heale it, as it is ſhewed before for woundes.

32 Ache, paine, or ſwelling in the ſinewes.

TAke the flower of Lynſeede, Terrebentine, and Hony, of eche like quantitie, boyle them with white wine vntill they be thicke, lyke vnto an oyntment, lay them vpon the griefe, and ſpreade thereon a peece of cloth.

33 Short winded.

TAke Nutmegs, Cloues, Galingall, Cardanonium, or Graines of Paradiſe, of euery of them three drams, Carawayſeed, and Fenegreeke, ſomwhat more in quantitie, then the foure aforeſaid, a like quantitie of Saffron, and halfe an ounce of Liquorice, beate them all into very fine poulder, put to them a pinte of good white wine & the yolkes of foure egges, beate them all wel together, and then giue them to thy horſe to drinke, let him ſtand with his head hanged vp highe, one whole houre, that he may not caſt out the foreſaid drinke, after eyther walke him, or ryde him ſoftly, but let him not eate or drinke al that day after, nor the night before, to the intent that the ſaid drinke may the better worke on him, & the next day put him to paſture, that the coldnes of the graſſe may ſomewhat abate the heate of the aforeſaide.

Or take Capillis Veneris, Ireos, Aſhe keies, liquoriſe, Fenegreeke, and raiſons, of euery of them one dram

dram and an halfe-grayne of Paradice, Pepper, ſower Almondes, Baurache, netle ſeede, Ariſtolochia, and Colloquintida, of euery one 2. drammes, Algaricum one dram & an halfe, hony two pound, diſſolue them with water wherin liquorice is ſodden, and giue him to drinke thereof three or foure times, and it will helpe him if that the diſeaſe hath not long continued vpon him.

34 The Cough.

TAke the whites & yolkes of two egges, three ounces of oyle Olife, two ſponefuls of beane flower, one ounce of Fenegreek, one ſpoonefull of the pouder of Enula campana, mingle all theſe together in a pint of good malmeſey, & giue it him to drinke three dayes together, or take tarre and Barrowes greaſe, or freſh butter, mingle them together, and giue thereof to thy horſe 4. tymes in 7. daies, that is, the firſt day, the third day, the 5. day, and the ſeuenth day.

c 35 The Bottes.

TAke the bowells of a young pullet, and giue them to thy horſe to ſwallow downe warme and let him neyther eate nor drinke in foure houres after. Or giue him the crops of Sothernewoode to eate with his prouender. Or giue him wormeſeede, or brimſtone, or the poulder of Saun to drinke with ale, beere, or Malmeſey.

36 The fretting of the bellye.

Anoint thy hand with Sallade oyle, butter or grease, and thrust it in at his foundament, pull out the hard dunge that letteth the passage of the extremes, after that with some Glister Pipe conueigh into his entrailes water and salt mixt together. Or make suppository of hony and a quantity of salt of good length, and as bigge as an hens egge, and put it in at his fundament, giue him to drinke the poulder of Centaurie, or woormewood with Malmesey.

37 The Squint or Fulxe.

Keepe him from laboure, let him drinke very seldome, and that very little and warme mingled with wheate meale, and burne him with an hot yron about the nauil: then giue him to drinke a pint of red wine, with the poulder of a nutmeg, halfe an ounce of Cinamon, and as much of the rinde of Pomgranate.

38 Lung sicke.

You must take the blood of a yong sucking pig, & giue it thy horse to drinke whiles it is warme, after that one head of garlike, bray it, & mingle it with butter, or barrowes grease, then make balls thereof, and giue them to thy Horse to swallowe downe: then take halfe a pint of malmesey, foure new layed egges, and 3. ounces of Honye, mingle them

them together, & giue it him to drinke three daies together.

39 The Yealowes a diſeaſe of the hart, and to be diſcerned by the eyes.

FIrſt pull out with thy hand the hard clottered dung, as is before preſcribed for the fretting of the belly, then giue him a ſuppoſitorie, made with ſalt, hony, and maioram, as is there alſo ſhewed. Let him blood in the neck vaine, and ſtaunch not the bleeding vntill thou ſhalt ſee the bloode pure & good. Then giue him to drinke, three ounces of Myrrhe beaten into fine pouder, with a pinte of good malmeſey. Some vſe to take the iuice of Iuye leaues mingled with wine, & ſquirt it warme into his noſethrills. Let his drinke be cold water mixt with Vitrum, and feede him with graſſe or newe haye ſprinkled with water and Vitrum mingled together.

40 To Languiſh.

TAke halfe a pinte of good Walmeſey, and as much of the blood of a young ſucking Pigge, giue it him warme to drinke. Or giue him malmeſey with the iuice of Fetherfew. Or take an ounce of Sulphur viue beaten into fine poulder, the weight of one peny of the pouder of mirrhe, beate them well together with a newe laide egge, and giue them to drinke with halfe a pinte of good Walmeſey, vſe it, for it is very good.

41 To prouoke an Horſe to ſtale.

Take

TAke fiue long Onions, the ſharpeſt that thou canſt get, or Garlike: bruiſe them, and thruſte them in at his foundament ſo farre as thou canſt, and put ſome therof into his yarde, after that ride him, or gallop him, or take the grounds or the cley of horſe vrine, mingle it with white wine, & ſquirt it in at his noſethrills.

41 To make Diapient.

TAke Gentum Ariſtolochia, Myrrhe, Bayberies, and the ſhauings of Elephants tooth of Iuery one like quantitie, beate all together in fine pouder, and giue a ſpoonefull of the ſaid poulder, in a pint and an halfe of good Malmeſey. It helpeth and preſerueth from all inward maladies and infection. Therefore be neuer without the foreſaide poulder, and as ſoone as thou ſhalt eſpy thy horſe drooping or drouſie, giue him thereof as is afore-ſaid, and thou ſhalt find the vertue thereof.

43 The pouder of Hony and Lime.

TAke ſuch a quantitie of vnſlaked Lime, as thou ſhalt thinke beſt, beate it into fine poulder, then take ſomuch hony as ſhall ſuffice, mingle them together, and make as it were ſtiffe paſte of them, in the forme of a thicke Cake or loafe, then put the ſame cake or loafe into a hote burning fier, and burne it there vntill it be glowing redde & through burnt, take it foorth, when it is colde, beate it into fine poulder, and vſe it, it drieth, healeth, and ſkinneth maruailouſly well.

Theſe

¶ *These Remedies hereafter following,*
are newly added, being approoued
by daylye experience of the beste
Marschalles to be very good
and profitable.

¶ For the Colt euill.

FOr the horse that hath the Colt euill, and cannot voyde his water, take a halfe peny worth of blacke Sope, and a halfe peny worth of the newest ale that he can, and giue it him to drinke.

For sick a Horse that cannot eate
nor drinke.

TAke a halfe peny worth of blacke sope, and a quart of new milke, and a halfe peny worth of butter, and let him drinke it.

For a Horse that is hey running, with
the Glaunders.

YOu must take stale vrine whiche hath stoode three or foure daies, and halfe a score of garlike heades, and seeth the vrine and garlike heades together, and giue him to drinke.

For a Horse that hath the Colt euill, and
swollen in the Coddes.

YOu must take a quart and a halfe of Vineger, and a peny worth of butter, and boyle them together, and so wash the Coddes therewith being

ſomewhat warme.

For a horſe which is heuen on his backe.

YOu muſt take a Turffe of the ground, and put it in the fire till it be burnt red, and then bind it vnto the backe where he is houen as hotte as the horſe may ſuffer it, all a day and a night.

For a horſe that hath the faſhion breaking out vpon him.

OPen the kantes with a hotte yron, and take to kill his faſhions black ſope, and great ſalt together broken, alſo take halfe as much as that is of verdegreaſe, and boyle the verdegreaſe with freſh greaſe, and then take a ſaucer full of muſtard and put them all together, and ſo dreſſe the horſe with the ſame.

For a horſe that hath dead fleſh in him.

TAke Verdigreaſe and freſh greaſe boyled together, and that ſhall fetch out the dead fleſh.

For a Horſe that will not gather ſkinne, and hath a ſore foote.

YOu muſt take Turpentine and nothing elſe, & it ſhall heale the foote, and gather ſkinne wher was none.

For

For the ring bone that goeth about the Horſe.

TAke a launcelet and cut the ſkin a litle where he is hyeſt, and then take a great Onion, and cut out the coze, and put in a ſponfull of vnſleked lime, and foure peny weight of verdigreaſe, and put all theſe into the Onion, & couer the hole with the top which he cut away, and roſt it in the hot imbers, vntill the Onion waxe ſoft, & then braye all theſe together in a mozter, and lay all hot to the ſoze, & ſowe a cloth about it, but not too ſtraight, and vſe him thus 3. oz 4. times, and he ſhall be whole.

For a looſe hooſe.

YOu muſt take 3. ſpoonefull of Tar, and a quarter of a pound of Roſyn, and a handfull of Tanſey, and halfe a handful of rue and halfe a handful of mint, and halfe a handfull of Sothernwood, & bray all them together, and put to halfe a pounde of butter, and a peny weight of virgin waxe, and frye them all together, and make a thicke plaiſter vpon a linnen cloth, and lay it to the hooſe 7. daies & then it will be faſtned, and be a faſt hooſe againe.

For the cough in a Horſe being of long or ſhort time.

YOu muſt take a good quantitie of bengemin, otherwiſe called Bengewin, and the yolke of an

egge

egge which being mingled together and put into an egge ſhell both together, and giue it thy Horſe into his mouth, ſhell and all, and ſo let him ſwallowe it downe: this done, ride him the ſpace of a quarter of an howre, and this doe three or foure times.

A medecine for a ſicke Neate.

YOu muſt take a quart of good ale, and a penye worth of graines, and a ſpoonefull of pouder of bayberies beaten to fine pouder, and ſearce it, then take a ſpoonefull of treacle, and boyle all theſe together, and giue it the beaſt luke warme.

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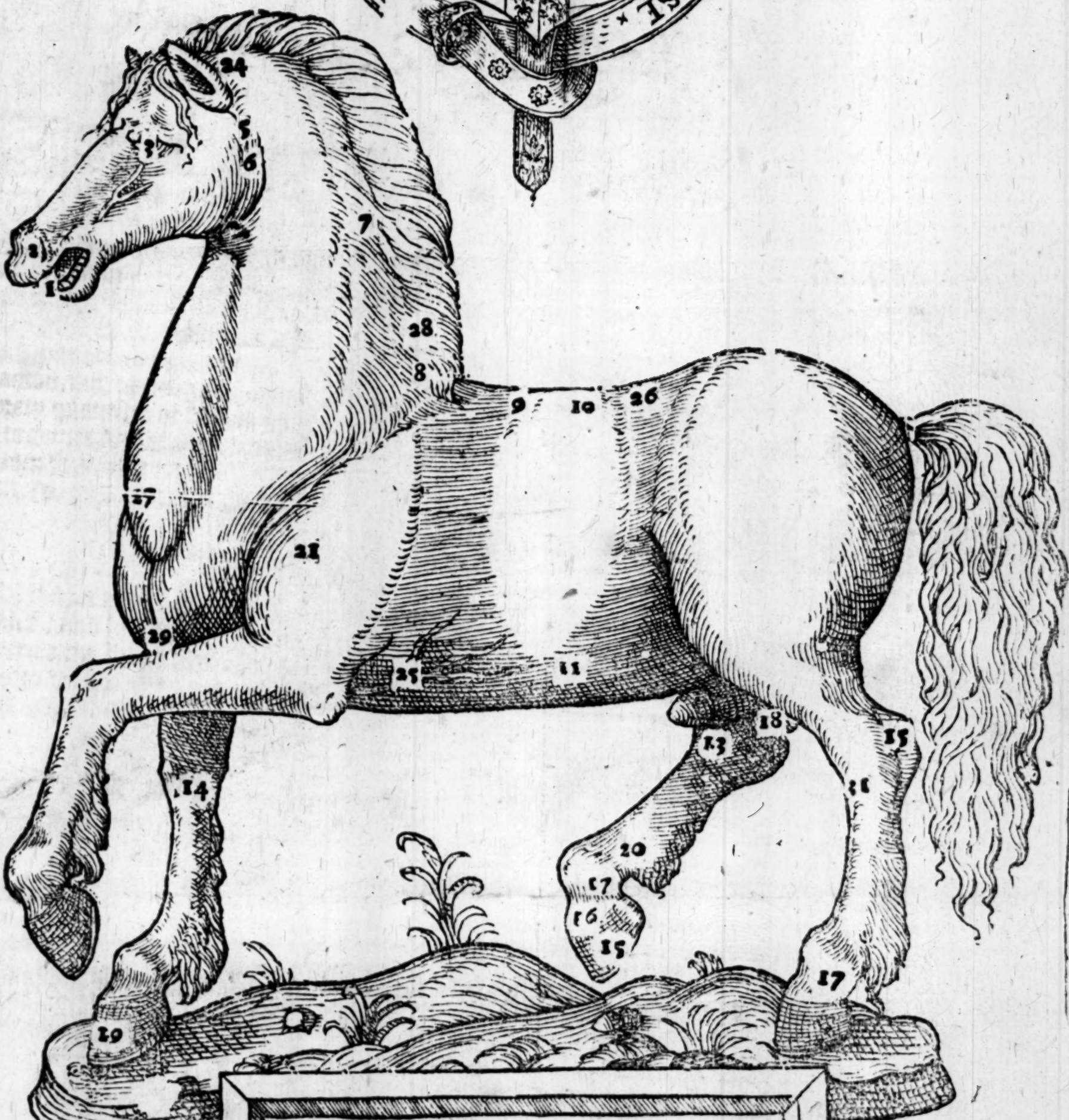

To the Reader.

Who so thou be that hast an Horse, well shaped in eche limme,
Of noble race, of courage haute, both nimble, swift, and trimme,
And doest desyre by learned lore, to keepe him fine and fayre,
To helpe and heale eche harmefull hurt, that may his health appayre,
This little Treatise shall thy care in this behalfe relieue,
And for that purpose good preceptes shall presently thee giue,
Marke well this Figure fyrst, and then eche number see thou scan,
What place he hath, and where he standes vpon this picture than,
Then turne the Booke, and where thou shalt like number noted finde,
The name and cure of that disease, is to that place assignde.
Thus when thou hast the cause and cure of each disease by Arte,
And cunningly canst it apply to each diseased part,
Gine thankes to him that for thy wealth and for his countreys sake,
This fruitfull Treatise to compyle, the paynes did vndertake.